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Many of our common sayings, so trite and pathy, are used without the least ides from whose mouth or pen they first originated. Probably the works of first originated. Probably the works of Shakspeare furnish us with more of these familiar maxims than any other writer, for to him we owe: "All Is not gold that glitters," "Make a -virtue of necessity," "Screw your courage to the sticking-place" (not point), "They laugh that win," "This is the short and long of it," "Comparisons a "As marry the day is Danie"

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Kentucky Press Opinions.

A COSTLY CASE. [Louisville Argus.] The Green Hargis- trial is running cost more than any permanent good which may result from it will be worth.

THE LYIN' AND THE LAMB.]Owensboro Messenger.] Gov. Stevenson and Thomas L. Jones who differed so violently a few years ago on a question of veracity, are now harmonizing. The lamb and the lion have lain down together, and - Having determined to change my business, I will sell the place on which I now live, 7 miles nearly south of Hickman, in Obion county, Tenn., containing "did" the lyin."

DEFORE AND AFTER TAKING. [Owensboro Messenger.] If Mr. Tilden should be nominated by the Democracy we will support him. We shall, however, make every effort to our power to secure the nominati of another and a better man.

THE TRUTH OF IT [Paducah News.] The Grant men will control the Republican State Convention and nominate their hero on the first ballot. The man-on horseback has certainly CONFECTIONERY made a successful ride through Ken-

NO POREIGNER NEED APPLY. [Louisville Argus.] It is a pity the House of Representa-tives killed McDermott's immigration bill. It looks as if the people of Kentucky do not want strangers to see her shores and cultivate her lands. Five thousand dollars was all that was asked, but that was too much for the enlightened statesmen who are running our State government just now.

A GENERAL IMPRESSION. [Interior Journal.] The general impression prevails that of all the worthless Legislatures, not even excepting the Notorious Granger Legislature, the present is the boss, and we very much fear its session will act disastrously to the Democratic

NOT THE WASTE OF HASTE. Covington Common wealth. On the whole it may be truly said that at the present session of Kentucky Legislature there has been a scandalous waste of public money and prec-

[Louisville Commercial.] tioning of the justice of hanging Webster, who killed no one, and was not clearly recognized as the one who injured anybody.

A GOOD TEAM. [Boyd Express.] General Hancock, of Pennsylva ia, and Carlisle, of Kentucky, would make a splendid Presidential

rovements in old ones. Caveats, Trade- A Mountain Takes the Pace

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IS LIFE WORTH LIVING! Company swindle, it was frustrated at the fucaption by the prompt and encrygelic actions of the postoffice officers. Various arrestes and seizures are despited in the case of Max Burger. alias Burger & Co., alias Wachsman & Co., bunkers, No. 84 Nassau street, New York City. These names were used to sover the sale of tickets on the Royal Havans, the Ducal Brunswick-Lunneburg, the Free City of Hamburg, and the Louisiana and the Kentucky lotteres and the Commonwealth Distribution Company. It being proved that no other than lottery business was done by these men, the proper order was issued November 14, 1879, forbidding the delivery of material addressed to the and directing the return to sende registered letters and money order. pany swindle, it was frustrated at SCRIBNER'S " BRIC-A-BRAC." THE BARK.

Begun!—and round me glowed
He se masks, with staring eyes—
And smiles alarmed me more—
After saw pantonimal stery.
I had no sense of time—nor overmuch
A sense of snything—
I woke!—my eyes confronted with a glory
That made them open more and more,
It seemed they'd crack to take it in;
Anon, a wall of black would supervene.
d try to fight it off, and cry aloud!—
The light was out!—
Brief, brief candle! THE LOVER.

Another spell—'twas not the one at school,
Yet taught me more than aught beside:
A being like myself,
But unlike more—a finer—fairer—
To every sense and thought a nover zest
And never meaning.
How groat had been the void
That now was brimming o'er!
What measure's depth could hold it all!
Riches untold—a world unknown before
The idel!—and I worshiped.
'Twas burning then, was life and love—
Brief, brief candle!

Twas further on: I've staving power—
For friends are gone, souffed out
As though they ne'er had been—
Whilst I, who miss them here, live on:
A retrospect of graves
And just ahead—my own.
There's over all a ghestip hue—
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ort That Will Interest the Manag of Many Well Known Enterp A late Washington special says: The Postmaster-General transmitted to the House of Representatives to-day a report in response to the House resolution of December 16, 1879, requiring him to furnish such information as the records of the Postoffice Department might contain, respecting the extent to which lottery companies or agents make use of the mails. Although the resolution calls for information regarding lottery schemes only, the Postoffice Department have taken it for granted that Congress desired information in relation to the use of the mails by agents and originators of other fraudulent schemes, and have included in the report an outline of the various methods employed to obtain money through the mails, together with particular cases illustrating these methods.

There are six different classes of swindling schemes referred to in the report, of which the lottery companies organized, or professing to have been organized, by Slate authority are first considered. Of these the department is informed that the Kentucky State Lottery C mpany does not secure the hold-A late Washington special says: The

come State Treasurer, as ciaimed. The Commonwealth Lattery of the same State made similar pretenses which were not true. The Texas Gift Concert Association was shown by Government agents to be a fraud, the managers of the concern dividing the day's receipts making it impossible to the concern dividing the day's receipts among themselves every as a receipts to the concern dividing the day's receipts to the concern day to the concern dividing the day's receipts to the concern day to the conc There is no denying the fact that the concern dividing the day's receipts public sentiment tends toward a quesamong themselves every evening and making it impossible for any one to draw a prize. Suits have been brought against the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and the evidence in this case is withheld.

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POOR, BUT NOT PENUBIOUS.

[Frankfort Yooman.]

The people of Keatucky are not penurious. They do not propose to drive sharp bargains with their servants or put up their offices of trust and honor to the lowest bidder. It is their will that every man in the employment of the State shall be paid enough to allow him to at least live decently and like a geatleman, and perhaps to save something as other men do in the ordinary pursuits of business.

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Union Publishing Company, alias the Magnetic Watch Company of Ashland, Mass, and having several other aliases under which he sent through the mails in 1876 80,000 circulars and advertisemake a splendid Presidential team hitched in Democratic harness.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

[Richmond Register.]

The woman's rights petition sent from this place to the Legislature has been presented in the Senate and referred to the proper committee; where, as Miss Anthony would say, it will sleep forever and know no waking.

A Mountain Takes the P ace of a Lake.

Interesting particulars begin to come in with regard to the effects of the series of earthquakes experinced in San Salvador toward the close of last ments of obscene books, and a "Genuine

San Salvador toward the close of last year. The severest shocks were felt in the regular rates for tickets, and to add extra prizes to the drawings. They claim to be able to do this because they stines or illustrated périodicals of the day faraished in combination with the day faraished in combination with the price of the Courier-Journal alone.

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The name of "North "Denver carries left alone for one moment. They must not even sit side by side in company, and a third person must always take part in their conversation. When out for a walk, they must not go arm in arm. As for a kiss, not even the tips of the nails may be touched until after the church and State have firmly bound to return the proof layers. The severity A. Grant, one of the persons employed.

amalgam, I'd fill myself as full as a re-tort. I've done it lots o' times. Most o' my teeth is gone from tuggin' on beefsteaks that the old woman had fried. D'ye think I roar out and cuss when I go over a chair in the dark? No, sir. While I'm rubbin' my shins an' keepin' back the tears I'm likewise aweating fur fear the old woman has been woke by the upset. It didn't use to be so," sighed the poor fellow, thoughtfully rubbing his shining scalps "When we was mat his missed I thought I was the supplication but after a year or two argyin' the pint I settled down to shovin' the car at low wages. I kin lick any man o' my age an' size," cried the old gentleman, banging the saloon table with his wrinkled fist. "I'll shoot, knife, stand up or rough and tumble D'ye think I roar out and cuss when I out knife, stand up or rough and tumble for coin, but when I hang my hat on the peg in the hall, an' take off my muddy boots, an' hear the old woman ask if that's me, I tell you the starch comes right out o' me."

What Three Children Did. Last spring the five children of M. B. Corbin, of Colorado, promised to earn money enough to pay for an organ if their father would buy one. The bargain was made, and, as a capital, three dozen chickens and an acre of arable land were given to them. The ground was planted with onions, and yielded the wonderful crop of three tons, for which \$145 was received. The net rewhich \$145 was received. The net re-ceipts from the chickens was \$55, making the total receipts \$200. The organ cost \$118, leaving a balance of \$82 still cost \$118, leaving a balance of \$82 still in the children's treasury. The children are from six to fifteen years of age, and worked throughout the season with great energy and perseverance, and hence deserved their success. We are glad to record this pleasant little item, and trust it may inspire other children in the country to like industry and thrift. Parents may do well to follow Mr. Corbin's example.

THE editor of the Atchison Champion has a black eye. He explains it by saying: "A fellow came in and settled

AFTER John E. Owens, the comedian, had retired to his chamber in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, the other night, he caught the sound of something crinoline in the hall, and heard a gentle tap on the door of his room. He opened the door. He shut it again. For on the mat outside lay a pretty baby boy, who was crowing lustily. Pinned to the baby's clothing was the following note: "My Dear Sir:— I have seen your performance of "Higgins" in Dr. Clyde, and consider it one of the finest impersonations I ever witnessed. The only way in which I can evince my gratitude to you is by offerevince my gratitude to you is by offer-ing you one of the loviest infants I could select from the orphan asylum. Take it and cherish it, and God bless you and prosper you. An Unknown ADMIRER." Mr. Owens struggled with conflicting purposes for a few moments, and then summoning all of his friends that could be found, solemnly an-nounced that baby's adoption as "John E. Owens, Jr."

WHEN Miss Neilson was playing "Viola" in Treelith Night, at a San Francisco theater, during her last tour, the "Sebartia," the twin brother, was a young actor who, by the most artistic skill in "making up," so disguised his features that it was almost impossible to tell "t'other from which." The orchestra leader was a particular friend of the young actor, and after the first act hur-ried behind the scenes to congratulate him. Seeing a trim figure clad in the handsome Greek costume, leaning against a wing, he rushed up to it, and, giving its leg a terrific slap and squeeze, he shouted: "Nick, old boy, by the Lord, you've hit it." But what was the fellow's horror and dismay when two lustrous orbs were turned on him, and Neilson sternly said: "What is the meaning of this impertinence, sir?"

The roor musician left the the thester Neilson sternly said: "What is the time shut off completely from all exter-meaning of this impertinence, sir?" nal access to the air. In some of the The poor musician left the the theater exhibitions Mr. Fleuss has remained

women in process of execution for murdering a man. They were hanged by the neck in a kind of wooden stocks, so arranged that their feet could just touch the ground, and were left in this condi-tion till dead. Sometimes death ensues very soon, but oftener a day or two will pass before the poor wretch dies, as there is no pressure on the neck. I was glad to get away from this place, too. But the piteous tones of the poor prisoners begging for "eumshaw." factor ent) ring in my ears yet.

Emigration at the port * New York for 1879 was larger that for any previous year since 1872. Bears of the Commissioners of Emigration show that for the year ending Dec. 31, 1879, there were landed at Castle Garden a total of 175,589 immigrants, of whom 135,070 were aliens. In 1873 the total arrivals were 121,369, of whom 75,347 were aliens. The principal nationalities of the immigrants who arrived last year were: Germany, 33,564; Ireland, 22,624; England, 21,555; Sweden, 12,394; Italv, 7,220; Scotland, 6 087; Norway, 4,993; Switzerland, 4,683; Russia, 3,103; France, 2,331. Emigration at the port - New York A Wonderful Diver.

A good deal of curiosity has been ex-A good deal of curiosity has been excited in London by the extraordinary exhibition of a new diving process at the Royal Polytechnic Institution. The inventor is a young Englishman named Fleuss, twenty-eight years of age, who was formerly an officer in the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Company's service. He is a short, slight man, of fair complexion and pleasant appearfair complexion and pleasant appearance. The peculiarity of his process is that the diver takes down with him a good supply of air, and is quite independent of any supply from above, so that there is no pumping required and no help needed except a signal-man and a cord. The dress in which Mr. Fleuss descends is like an ordinary diver's dress, and consists of a hemlet and breast-plate and consists of a hemlet and breast-plate and the common water-tight armings and leggings. He bears on his shoulders a weight of ninety-six pounds, and his boots are weighted to twenty pounds. At a depth of twelve feet he moves comfortably in the water under this pressure. From the helmet there proceeds a light cord for signaling to the man above. Before the helmet is fixed and the mask closed it is seen that the inventor wears closed, it is seen that the inventor wears firmly tied over his mouth and nose an orinasal mouth-piece from which a breathing tube of an inch bore proceeds downward. When he is on the floor of the tank in which the exhibition takes place, Mr. Fleuss moves about as he pleases, apparently without any impediment. He can pick coins, can sit down, and can even lie down. He breaths, he says, just as easily as when in the air, and quite as freely. The process by which the breathing is effected remains a secret, but is, according to the inven-tor, extremely simple. Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson, a well known London physican, who sends to Nature a long account of his observations of the experiments, says that in whatever way

Mr. Fleuss gets bres

County, was walking in the street service of an a lismall drain which ran from a lake into the Gulf of Mexico. Having no weapon but a pocket knife, Mr. Neeld provided himself with a stick three feet long, and as thick as his wrist. On his approach the alligator showed fight. The man rounded it, so as to avoid a blow from its tail, and struck it a blow over the eyes. The reptile closed its eyes, and Mr. Neeld drove the blade of his knife was a top.

A Problem in Nature. are of less consequence than they were, or less able to create sympathy; in short, are losing their grip, and they re-sent it accordingly.

Our Indian Policy. As an example of the distinguished manner in which Indian matters are managed from Washington, it is appropriate to mention the fact that a single shipment of 1,200 pitchferks was made to the Santee Indians. As the entire Santee band at the agency does not number over 600, the people will realize the extreme generosity which the Com-missioner exhibits in his dealings with missioner exhibits in his dealings with these people. Through the liberality of Hayt, every Santee buck, squaw and papoose will be given two pitchforks with which to make their hay. When they are using one the öther can be hung in the parlor over the piano, and when the head of the family calls his flock about him for morning prayers, he can point to it as typical of the goodness of this government. ness of this government.

A Sto-ry for Good Lit-tle Boys. Boston Transcript.] John-ny's mam-ma passed the plate to John-ny. There were two apples on the plate. One was a rice large one; the other was small and specked. John-ny was too po-lite to help him-self before his sis-ter Jane was served. She before his sis-ter Jane was served. She was too po-lite to take the big ap-ple. She took the lit-tle specked one. Johnny had the big one left for him. Johnny was a good boy. I know you are glad his po-lite-ness and good-ness were re-ward-ed. It was hard on Jane. Yes; jout this is not a story for girls. out this is not a sto-ry for girls.

THE New York Herald has figured up the cost of carrying out the proposition recently made in Congress to send a copy of the Congressional Record to every voter of the Congressional Record to every voter in the country, and finds the aggregate \$1,955,000 weekly without counting the cost of the new presses and machinery required.

Affice, and in her delignatine Lady Alice, is willing to give basself to Angustus but Augustus sarcastically replies that so good a deed as he has cane and the curtain falls.]

gator and the scream of a lady. He ran out to the highway, and saw a nine foot saurian, raised on its legs, muttering at a lady and her children. The reptile stood where the road crossed a small drain which ran from a lake into the control of the said to be turned topsy-turvy; this expression is derived from the way in which turf used for fuel is placed to dry, the turf being turned downward; and the expression then means top-side

Mr. Neeld drove the blade of his rhite just behind its fore leg. It was a tender place. The alligator revived, and began to thrash with its tail. The man gave it another lick over the head, and followed the lick with half a dozen stabs.

Want of Courage.

A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of courage. Every day sends to the grave a number of obfollowed the lick with half a dozen stabs. The reptile was then so far that he had no difficulty in cutting its throat. Mr. Neeld then accompanied the lady home. He returned within half an hour, and found the saurien in nearly as good trim as ever. His former treatment was repeated until he gave up the ghost. Mr. Neeld cut off the head as a trophy. In severing the muscles of the neck, convulsions of the muscles of the whole body would take place. This made the 'gator appear alive. He would move off, throw up his tail, and roll over and over; yet there was no absolute danger.

day sends to the grave a number of obscurity because their timidity has prevented their first effort, and who, if they could have been induced to begin, would, in all probability, have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, in order to do anything in this world that is worth doing we must not stand shive ring on the brink, and think of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risk and adjusting nice chances. It did very well before the flood when a man could consult his friends upon a publication for sult his friends upon a publication for one hundred and fifty years, and then live to see its success for six or seven Students of human nature have tried to make out why it is, after you have extended gratuitous favors to people for a long time and then ceased doing so, that they invariably feel that you have done them a wrong, and, instead of being grateful for what you have done, hate you because you have brought your services to a close. We think it comes from wounded vanity as much as anything else. They are proper to make out why it is, after you have centuries afterward, but at present a man waits, and doubts and hesitates, and consuits his brother, and his uncle and his particular friends, till one day, he finds that he is sixty years of age; that he has lost so much time in consulting first cousins and particular friends that he bas no time left to follow their advice. There is no time for oversqueamishness at present, the opportumuch as anything else. They are prone nity so easily slips away, the very to accept it as an imputation that they were, period of his life at which man chooses period of his life at which man chooses to venture, if ever, is so confined, that it is no bad rule to preach up the necessity, in such instances, of a little violence to feelings, and to efforts made in defiance to strict and sober calculation A Modern Novel.

[Oil City Derrick.]

The Lady Alice sat in her boudoir, e robed in a bright brocade of a jardiniv re pattern. She was waiting for the appearance of her lover, Augustus F itznoodle. The bell rings. Lady I lice starts from her chair, presses her hand to her heart, and murmurs: "'I is he. He comes; he comes." She would have said a good deal more if her fals ; teeth badn't dropped downward and co npelled her to shut her mouth. The servant enters. He mak es a bow, and says: "A gentleman aw aits your

Lady Alice, having stuck the teeth to her upper jaw with her bre ther Jim's. last cud of chewing gum, rey lies: "Let

The door flies open and s tall form appears. It rushes forward. Lady Alice shudders and gasps, "'L's not Jugus-

The form bows low and the lips speak: "Fair lady, the fame of your beauty resounds throu houn the land, and I have traveled many miles and from distant countries to grze upon your face and inform your ladyship that I am agent for the best case extractor, pimple eradicator, and backle exterminator ever offered to the public, and at the low price of ten ceass a bear, three for a quarter, or sixteen for a dollar, and a beautiful chromo thrown in." [It is needless to coatinue this tain.
Augustus appears and saves the Lady.
Alice, and in her delight the Lady. Alice.